

VOLUNTARY EUTHANASIA FAVORED

Students Refused Lower Railway Rates

STUDENTS' UNION ACTION FAILS TO SECURE REDUCTION

Bus Between High Level and Arts Operating at Loss SUPT. OPPOSED

The petition regarding lower street railway fare for those attending the University of Alberta has come to naught. Varsity students will not ride on the Edmonton Railway system at reduced rates.

high school and technical school in Edmonton at the present time students buy tickets at the rate of forty tickets for one dollar. Varsity students, in spite of the fact that they are among the best patrons of the street car service, have been forced to purchase fares at the full adult rate of five tickets for twenty-five cents.

A request was made by the students themselves that the Students' Union should attempt to get an intermediate rate of thirty tickets for a dollar. This request, together with petition forms bearing several hundred names, was submitted to the City Commissioners shortly before Christmas. Last week Bill Scott, president of the Students' Union, received a reply from the civic department in which Commissioner Gibb quotes the Superintendent of the Street Railway Department as follows:

"In view of the fact that Edmonton has the lowest average fare of any transportation system in Canada, we would recommend that there should be no further reduction in fare structure."

The Superintendent also states that students attending the University of Alberta, the Normal school, business college or any other institution where tuition fees have to be paid by the student, are not entitled to the privilege of reduced rates.

In addition to the remarks of the Superintendent, the Commissioner made the following statement:

"I might point out that the city now operates a bus service between the High Level Bridge and the University as an added convenience for the passengers to and from the University. You may be aware that this was done under an agreement with the University authorities, but, nevertheless, the service costs the city quite a sum annually over and above the out-of-pocket expenses."

This ends the attempt on the part of the Students' Union to obtain a privilege for the students of the University of Alberta.

CAMERA CLUB ASKS STUDENT SUPPORT FOR COMPETITIONS

Closing Date For First Class Drawing Near

With the approach of the closing date of the first Camera Club Snapshot Competition on January 31, students intending to enter the competition are reminded to have their entries in to officials of the club, Lorne Burkell or Phil Battrum, as soon as possible.

The subject of the first competition is the Radio Towers of CKUA, and if you haven't already taken your winning shot of these prominent landmarks of the University campus, you have not much time left.

We would remind you that there is no entry fee for this or the second competition, which closes on February 14, 1936, and which has as a subject any snow scene.

Owing to the fact that the closing dates of all three competitions are on Sundays, entries should be in the hands of officials in the University residence on those dates or as a last chance, before 9 a.m. on the following Monday morning.



Friday, January 29—
—Men's basketball, Varsity vs. Sask., in Athabasca Gym at 8:30 p.m.
Saturday, January 30—
—House Dance following basketball game in Upper Gym. Game begins 8:00 p.m.
Sunday, January 31—
—Dramat Executive Meeting at 12:35 p.m. in St. Joe's Tuck.
Monday, February 1—
—Hockey at Varsity Rink, Varsity vs. Wetaskiwin, at 9 p.m.
Tuesday, February 2—
—Public Speaking Club Meeting, 8:00 p.m. in Arts 139.

PROVINCIAL DEBATING STARTS NEXT SATURDAY

Ingle and DeChene to go to Millet

In continuance of its policy of past years, the Debating Society is preparing for the provincial debating series, which is generally held during February. Next Saturday a team composed of Lorne Ingle and Andre DeChene will journey to Millet to oppose the West Liberty Boosters' Club.

In former years these provincial debates have proved quite popular. Teams from the University have journeyed to different points in the province to debate with local teams from such places as Calgary, Medicine Hat, Olds, Leduc, Camrose and High River.

Millet and the Varsity team will clash on the subject, "Resolved that the Canadian Government should institute a system of planned economy." The University debaters will uphold the negative of the resolution.

HARGRAVE ABSENT, E. S. WOODWARD IS TO SPEAK TO CLUB

Green Shirt Not to Address Com. Club on Monday

Having heard nothing from Mr. John Hargrave, former technical adviser to the Alberta Social Credit Government, since last Saturday, and owing to the fact that the Green Shirt leader is in Ottawa at the present moment, H. J. Hughes, president of the Commerce Club, has been forced to seek elsewhere for next Monday's luncheon speaker.

Mr. Hargrave had been approached by Hughes to speak to the Commerce Club on Social Credit from a non-political angle, and had consented to do so. However, following the split with the Alberta Government cabinet, Hargrave left the city immediately, leaving no letter or message for the Commerce president.

Hughes, in his last minute search has been very fortunate in securing for someone to address the students, monetary reformist from Vancouver, who is in the city at the present time. Mr. Woodward's articles dealing with monetary problems have appeared in a number of Canadian newspapers, including the Edmonton Bulletin.

The topic of Mr. Woodward's address to the club at the Monday luncheon will be "The Gesell Monetary System and its Practical Application to Business." He stated that he would be very glad to answer questions on monetary matters, following his address.

Tickets to non-members of the club will be 50c and to paid-up members 35c, and these tickets may be obtained from the following members of the executive: H. J. Hughes, John Meikle, Gordon Buchanan, Clem King, Marie Foley, Don Ware.

DEAN ALEXANDER WILL BE SPEAKER ORATORICAL CLUB

Purpose of Group is to Aid Newcomers

The Public Speaking Club began its official career on the campus when on Tuesday, Jan. 26th, officers were elected. These are: President, Judd Bishop; executive, Miss Hope Spencer and David Stansfield. The club had been operating previously without a permanent executive, under Hugh John MacDonald, who now is adviser.

The aim of the club is to give beginners a chance to practice the art of public speaking. In order to do this, the executive plans to have a number of prominent speakers give their views on the subject. At each meeting the members of the club will have a chance to speak, and will get constructive criticism from the guest speaker as to pose and delivery.

The next meeting will be on Tuesday, Feb. 2, at 8 p.m., in Arts 139. Dean Alexander will give his views on oratory. Impromptu speeches from the members of the club will follow.

A very special invitation is extended to all ladies interested to be present at this meeting. The club has been formed especially for students who are backward in getting on their feet and speaking to a group of people. It is these students that the club wishes to see come to these meetings, along with any others who wish to come.

UNIVERSITY OF ALBERTA LAW STUDENTS PUBLISH ONLY LAW QUARTERLY IN WEST

Both Students and Lawyers Contribute Articles and Case Analyses to the Quarterly Publication

MANY OUTSIDERS SUBSCRIBE TO PERIODICAL

Only student law periodical published west of Toronto, the Alberta Law Quarterly is fulfilling a very definite need in encouraging students of the Faculty of Law to do original work along professional lines. The Quarterly was founded three years ago by Professor McIntyre, who, with Dean Weir, has since rendered valuable assistance to its editorial staff. The work done by law students in the periodical is that which is not covered by the regular curriculum. The publication provides a method by which practitioners and students can discuss the latest trends in the science of law.

Edited this year by W. Lloyd "Blimey" Hutton with the capable assistance of other experienced hands, the Quarterly is the only technical student publication of any one professional faculty in the University. In its present volume, it is printing a series of four cuts presenting law courts of historical significance. These include Westminster Hall, Lincoln's Inn Hall, Middle Temple, and Old Bailey.

In the two previous years each issue contained a cut of a prominent English justice, usually deceased, together with a biographical sketch of his life and works.

Every issue of the Quarterly contains one or two articles by eminent members of the Alberta bench or bar. Each has four case write-ups by students, dealing with recent important decisions of the courts of Canada and Great Britain.

At the recent Tercentenary Celebration of Harvard University, Professor McIntyre had the Alberta Law Quarterly included in the index of legal publications, and an exchange with other universities, such as Louisiana and Oregon, has been set up.

The Quarterly uses the same subscription basis as the Evergreen and Gold, every student in the Faculty of Law automatically becoming a subscriber. This year, only six students withdrew their subscriptions.

The majority of lawyers in the province also subscribe, the Quarterly circulation covering practically the whole of Alberta. Subscription fees and a small amount of advertising bear the entire cost of the publication.

Last year the Board of Governors of the University gave \$50 to the Quarterly to be used for the encouragement of undergrads and graduates of less than three years' standing in writing contributions. The money was used for prizes for the best article. Helen Ford, who was recently admitted to the bar, won first prize for her clever contribution. There is every indication that the money will again be available this year.

UNIVERSITY RADIO STATION PROGRAMS HAVE GOOD RECEPTION IN SASKATCH'N

Blanketed by Powerful Mexican Station, But Coverage Nearly Province-wide

MENTOR

There are a great many things around this campus that one is generally unaware of. One of these is the University Broadcasting Station CKUA in the building immediately between the Arts and Med.

Tuning in at 580 kilocycles at definite hours of the day, one can listen to highly educational and progressive programs. Broadcasts are conducted from 3½ to 4 hours every day. Sheila Marryat, as the continuity writer, admits there isn't much to do as far as program arrangement is concerned. However, she is extremely busy along other lines. The very popular Symphony Hour can be credited to her management. On the walls of Miss Marryat's office are maps with green and red pins stuck into them. She explained that these pins represent the position of the German and French radio scholars. There are about 700 in all. You know, of course, that French and German elementary courses are given over CKUA every week.

CKUA covers most of the well inhabited parts of Alberta except two outstanding places, and they are Grande Prairie district and the "Calgary South" districts. Complaints are being continually set in asking why the station doesn't increase its power, which is only 500 watts. Financial conditions, however, won't allow any such improvements.

RINK CARETAKER MAKES COMMENTS ABOUT PAST POLITICS IN ENGLAND

"Doc" Webster Refuses to Discuss His Former Life in India, Where He Served With British Army

WIDE EXPERIENCE

Approached by a reporter on the subject of the service he had seen with the British army in Africa and in India, where most of his time was spent in disciplining tribesmen in the Kyber Pass, Doc Webster, versatile caretaker of the covered rink, muttered words to the effect of "My, how things do get around," and promptly refused to talk militarily. But he offered to compromise and talk politics; politics of many years ago in England in which he played a leading role.

Most recent rumbling of that almost forgotten campaign was Doc's meeting again with Sir Montague Barlow, who was hired by the Pro-

vincial Government to conduct an inquiry into and report on the coal industry of Alberta in 1935. Sir Montague was one of the leaders of the Tariff Reform League in Britain thirty years ago, an organization which was attempting to protect British industry from the dumping politics of foreign countries, and for which Doc Webster was organizing secretary. During the term of the Balfour government, Sir Montague was minister of labor, and many of the policies of the Tariff Reform League were adopted.

During 1912 Doc was appointed one of a committee to study conditions in Germany; once during a hot campaign he spoke against Lord Derby; he wrote with goosequills in the British House of Commons, one of the biggest thrills of those exciting days; when opposing speakers, often eminent peers, engaged in fist fights and hecklers were handled in a discouraging manner. He was presented with the three medals of the organization by Sir Joseph Chamberlain, at that time Chancellor of the Exchequer, and was the only man to receive all the decorations of the League.

Was Secretary of Tariff Reform League When Sir Montague Barlow Was One of Its Leaders

HAS THREE MEDALS

Doc refused to comment on his military decorations, but after grueling questioning by the press he admitted that his military record was just as good as his political; Africa, India and France were all scenes of his military activities; he dropped hints of adventures with convicts in France, and the finest fighters in the world, the tribesmen of the Kyber, but Doc "wouldn't talk."

HOPEFUL



FREDERIC GLOVER

Director of the Evergreen and Gold, who expresses highest hopes for a most successful volume in 1937.

GLOVER PREDICTS SMART YEAR BOOK TO BE OUT EARLY

Will Contain Twenty More Pages in a New Introductory Section

ELABORATELY DESIGNED

Plea is Made for More Contributions to Pictorial Section

From a 'flu-bed in Athabasca, Director of the Year Book, Fred Glover prophesied "it will be the nicest, smartest-year book that ever came out of this institution." With the aid of a hard-working staff headed by Bert Swann, Tom Clarke and Lloyd Hutton, production is well advanced, and everything points to year books being available to students as early as the first of April.

The Evergreen and Gold is to be the same surface size as last year, but it is expected to contain some twenty more pages, which compose the new introductory section preceding the usual campus section. This campus section, for many years pictures of the buildings from new angles, is going to feature pictures representing steel engravings. The title pages will be different too; they will be done in elaborate design and richly embellished by gold and highly illuminated art on heavy, homespun paper.

A new section has been added to take care of the photos of formal dances, the pictures of each dance being segregated, and under the able direction of Phil Battrum, official photographer, some very fine pictures have been obtained.

Mr. Glover reports that very few pictures have been turned in by the students for the pictorial section. There is still time for students interested in photography to get some of their own pictures in this section. Personal, intimate pictures taken on or off the campus are what the Director wants. Just drop them in that box down by the post office, and then see them again in Canada's Finest Year Book.

Nurses Support Mercy Killing On Moral and Social Grounds As They Score Win Over Men

Engineers Claim Human Life Sacred and Should Therefore Not Be Destroyed by Man Himself

ONLY ONE SPEAKER FROM THE FLOOR

Another in the series of interfaculty debates for the Huggill Trophy went to campus co-eds last night when Augusta Evans and Polly Piercy, representing the nurses, defeated Leroy Thorssen and Tindal Madill of the Engineering faculty. Upholding the affirmative side of the resolution, "Resolved that, in the interests of humanity, voluntary Euthanasia should be legalized, subject to adequate safeguards, for persons suffering from incurable, fatal and painful disease," the nurses dwelt on the moral and social side of the question, while the Engineers stressed the practical impossibilities.

Miss Evans, leader of the affirmative, gave a detailed definition of euthanasia (mercy killing to you), and traced its history through the Greek and Roman empires, showing that it was no new idea. Quoting C. B. Shaw, she declared that the only life that a man has a right to take is his own, and although she admitted that refraining from euthanasia might be very heroic, it was not duty. Practical difficulties were negligible, she said, in relation to the amount of pain to be relieved.

Tindal Madill, the first speaker of the negative, attempted to show that euthanasia was morally, legally wrong, and practically impossible. "Life is the Creator's gift and is not to be thrown back to the giver before he is ready for it," he quoted, and went on to say that the heights to which some writers have risen through the inspiration of pain is enough to justify its existence. Practical legislation to overcome the elements of forgery, bribery and undue influence were virtually impossible, he declared.

Dealing with the social question, Miss Piercy showed the detrimental effect on those people who were forced to come in contact with victims of incurable and fatal diseases, how it was so often said after such a death, "isn't it a blessing"; but when these people are approached on the question of euthanasia the only objection is, "Well, it is wrong, human life is sacred," yet these same people produce this life with remarkable freedom and carelessness, and spend it recklessly.

Closing the debate for the negative, Leroy Thorssen pointed out that no one person is sufficiently wise in the ways of this world to take the life of another person. An air of defeatism would surround the diseases in which victims were "cured" by euthanasia as well as the justification that such action would seem to give to suicide. Suicide, said Mr. Thorssen, was not a yielding to pain, but a yielding to self-pity, and euthanasia would set a precedent for suicides among persons suffering from tuberculosis and melancholia.

Miss Piercy, in her rebuttal, declared that the practical aspect did not enter the debate, as the resolution contained the proviso, "subject to adequate safeguards."

Discussion from the floor was at a standstill until the speaking of Sam Epstein effectively solved the problem for the rest of the evening. Mr. Epstein spoke volubly of cases, politics and Engineers, but the majority of the people present believed that he had intended to support the affirmative side of the resolution.

The judges of the debate were Larry Alexander, Marg Irving and W. F. Bowker.

NOTICE, FRESHMEN!

Class fees of 50c must be paid to the executive before pictures will be placed in Year Book. These are payable Tuesday morning in basement of Arts building.

FAMOUS PIRATES TO VISIT CAMPUS IN NEAR FUTURE

Express Permission of Rupert D'Oyly Carte Received For Presentation

A week from this Friday comes the big treat that you have been waiting for, the famed "Pirates of Penzance" are visiting the University, and no expense has been spared and endless time and effort have been expended to see that their stay will be an enjoyable one and that the University will be thoroughly acquainted with them on their short stay of two days—Friday and Saturday, the 5th and 6th of February.

We may say that it is with the express permission of Rupert D'Oyly Carte, Savoy Hotel, London, that the University has been honored to present H.M.S. Pinafore, The Mikado, and now The Pirates of Penzance.

We have done everything in our power to persuade you to come and enjoy yourself at the Operetta, presented by the talented performers. We have given you a resumé of the thrilling plots and kept you informed right along to show you just how things were progressing, and we have advertised all over the country. We have purchased the elaborate costumes from Mallabar's of Winnipeg, and the fanciful scenery is the best that money can buy.

The tremendous delight at the performers' priceless make-up last year will attest to the artistry of our experts. The beauty of the gorgeous costumes is all the more enhanced by the unique lighting effects which will delight the critical onlooker.

We simply must mention that in the second act there comes one of the most famous duets in musical comedy—the farewell scene of Frederick and Mabel—and take it from us, it is really a gem.

Of course, all the true Gilbert and Sullivan followers will be once more thrilled by typical Gilbert and Sullivan antics of the rollicking pirates and the uproarious police of trembling courage.

If you have had the 'flu and you want something to take your minds off your ills and worries, then make the trip to Convocation Hall on Feb. 5th and 6th. This promises to be another musical event at the University. (Tickets can be secured in the Arts basement during the mornings and at Heintzman's in the afternoons.)

There is just one thing—we want the University students to remember that seats in the gallery are limited this year. The first two rows are now 50c reserved. Anyway, if you are taking that stunning co-ed to the Operetta, then you will certainly want to show her off to the best advantage down near the front in the more "reserved" section.



Oliver Tomkins trying to point out to people that he was growing a moustache, but they just couldn't see it.
Ann Fuller trying to sell the boys on the idea of going to the Nurses' Ball.
Bill Stark trying to drown those little old 'flu germs.
Hughie Hughes ready to give his all for television from Ottawa, but Mr. Hargrave isn't co-operating.
Marg Rea wanting to get her picture in The Gateway.
Leroy Thorssen being overwhelmed by the nurses at the debate Thursday.
Ken Dixon musing to the Arts building, wondering if he could stand it.
Jack Stewart saying he'd read over three thousand jokes for Cas-serole. We wonder what he did with them.

THE GATEWAY



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Proper Organization Essential Before Progress Can Be Made On Proposed "Union"

From time to time, in fact ever since the founding of the University of Alberta, it has been the ultimate hope and most fervent desire of each succeeding Students' Council as well as of the entire student body to construct on the campus of Alberta a center where all student activity would be concentrated, as well as providing adequate office space for various offices of the Students' Union, which at the present time are housed throughout the University campus in cramped, inconvenient quarters. So far, little in the way of providing for such a structure has been done, apart from the fact that a fund consisting of between eight and ten thousands of dollars in bonds has been secured. At the present rate of growth of the fund, which increases annually, a good many years will elapse before the students can even think in terms of such a building.

Early in the fall of last year the present Students' Council nominated a committee of three members to look into the possibility of raising funds for the proposed structure. All three members are alumni of the University resident in Edmonton. Thus far, this committee has met twice since its inception. Through no fault of its own, its hands are tied so that any further action by the committee, under the present set-up, is almost an impossibility.

Recently, Council conceived the idea that a similar committee should be set up in Calgary with members selected from the Calgary branch of the University of Alberta Alumni Association in that city. This is a very commendable idea, but through either negligence or oversight on the part of the council (probably the latter), members of the Calgary committee were never selected. As a result, machinery to look into the matter is almost entirely lacking.

As a result of the lack of an extensive and well organized operating committee to discover ways and means of financing the Union project, no way of soliciting financial aid for the building is at present in existence. No detailed plan of attack on the problem can be developed until the existing situation is corrected.

Suggestion of one of the members of the committee of three existing at present, and referred to previously, for a feasible scheme of campaign organization is strongly endorsed by The Gateway. A strong committee resembling the Edmonton body should be formed in Calgary in co-operation with the Calgary Alumni Association. A provincial chairman should be appointed as well as a provincial secretary-treasurer. It would be advisable to choose the chairman from the city of Calgary and the secretary-treasurer from Edmonton in order that the latter person could work in close co-operation with University officials, especially the treasurer of the Students' Union. Any other officers necessary for the efficient functioning of the body could be appointed at the same time. Regular meeting of a provincial executive could be arranged to tabulate progress and map future action.

With such a body in existence, it would be possible for a concentrated drive for funds to be waged from either private individuals or public or governmental sources. As it seems unlikely at the present time that financial aid may be forthcoming from the government of the province of Alberta, attention could be turned possibly to the Dominion government who might be interested in doing the work along the lines of relief project. The Carnegie Corporation of New York might conceivably be interested in aiding the construction of a Union. Former students of Alberta University could be canvassed for funds. In fact, the field is practically limitless, having as yet never been explored for reaction along the lines mentioned. These are only a few suggestions advanced to show the possibility and scope of an organization such as the one outlined above.

Another step would be the securing from every other large Canadian and American university possessing union buildings, the means they used to finance those structures.



Hello, folks!

An Irish policeman was giving evidence in a case of alleged drunkenness. "You say the man had been drinking," said His Worship. "Drinking what?" "Whisky, Oi think," replied the constable. "You think!" stormed the great man. "Don't you know the smell of whiskey? Aren't you a judge?" "No, sorr, I'm only a policeman."

"Where will you find the man so inconsiderate that he refuses to help his wife with the shopping?" asks an essayist. Helping his wife with the shopping, most likely.

"Look here, Charley," said one young collegian to another who had been asked to run his eyes over a letter which his friend had written to his father in which was the inevitable request for money, "you've spelled jug, gug."

"I know," said Charley, "but you see, I need the cash, and don't want the old man to think I'm putting on airs. That's how he spells it."

Paddy Morris and Pip Parsons were watching a poker game in which the stakes were pretty high. Suddenly, to Pip's great surprise, he saw a player give himself four aces off the bottom of the deck. Indignant at such shameless conduct, he turned to Paddy and said, "Did you see that?"

"See what?" says Paddy. "Why, that fellow dealt himself four aces!" "Well, wasn't it his deal?"

"Say," said iBl, "you wouldn't believe that Bishop had so much spunk, but I'll be darned if he didn't call down a truck-driver last night. He's sorry for it today, though."

"Why?" "The driver came down."

There is humor in everything, even in tragedy. Having asked one of the Breton wreck survivors just what the experience was like, your columnist was considerably surprised to receive the answer: "I don't remember anything about the actual occurrence; you see, I was in the smoker, and all my attention was occupied in trying to dodge the spittoon."

He (cooly)—Say "prunes." She—Say "apples," boob. That kind of kiss has gone out of style years ago.

Just after the bull had tossed her uncle over the fence, Marg Rae rushed up, crying: "Are you hurt, Uncle?"

"Nope. Just lyin' here tryin' to figger out how come I named that critter Sadie."

The Swede was trying to harness his ox, but the animal hampered his efforts somewhat with savage kicks. Finally the Swede in desperation appealed to the beast, saying, "Aw, Yimminy, can't you take a yoke?"

Thus far this year, and for many years now, the question of a Union has come up annually, but very little progress of a practical nature has been accomplished. It is high time that a real attempt be made to bring Alberta into line with other universities of any size on the North American continent. Boiled down to its barest essentials, the project has really never got beyond the "talk" stage.

Whether the proposed set-up as suggested above is adopted or not is immaterial. What is important is that some machinery should be created by Council to facilitate an immediate concentrated drive for funds. Alberta students have gone Union-less long enough. Their future in this respect lies with the members of the Students' Council, representative body of the Students' Union on this campus. Action should be the keynote.

Editorial Squibs

Our nomination for one of the outstanding of the newer radio programs on the National Broadcasting Company's network is the new Varsity Night program of the Pontiac Motor Corporation that takes to the air each Friday evening. Last Friday the broadcast originated from the campus of the University of Michigan, while tonight the program will come from the campus of Chicago University. The Michigan program featured football music played by the 80-piece Michigan band as well as Alma Mater songs sung by the campus glee club. An outstanding American commentator briefly gives a history of each university saluted on the program as well as giving information concerning its present size, etc. An audience of 5,000 students watched the broadcast last week. The audience also accompanied the band in rousing football songs of Michigan.

One of the outstanding American students' union buildings is Stevens Union at University of California, Berkeley, California. Costing over half a million dollars, the building contains students' offices, a large hall and a students' co-operative store. It contains magnificent terraces, porches, porticoes, and what not. A very fine institution for California students.

A ROUND THE CLOCK

By OLD TIMER

IT is rather hard for Albertans, trying their best to keep warm and complaining bitterly of the recent cold spell, to realize their comparative comfort and security. At the present time the mightiest flood in the history of the United States of America is laying waste the fertile valley of the Mississippi River, with lives lost and property damaged to an extent as yet beyond compilation. Homeless in eleven states were estimated yesterday by the Red Cross at nearly 1,000,000; property damage conservatively was estimated at above \$400,000,000.

IMAGINE, if you can, all the people in the province of Alberta jammed on to this campus in some conceivable way, add to those a number equal to the combined total populations of the cities of Calgary and Edmonton, imagine the number of faces you would see if they all marched past in single file, and you may have some conception of the number of the people huddled into refugee camps, eating rationed food and drinking rationed water.

THEN picture yourself standing on the High Level Bridge and presenting five thousand one dollar bills to each and every man, woman and child in the city of Edmonton as they greedily file past, and you will begin to appreciate the tremendous property loss.

ONE prominent government authority has described American conditions as the "greatest national crisis since the World War."

IN the city of Louisville, Kentucky, alone, fatality figures have mounted to 300, and every few minutes another corpse comes floating down the street. Sanitation has been permanently disrupted with resultant dangers of epidemics of disease.

BENDING every effort to avert even greater catastrophes, public officials are making preparations for the gigantic task of evacuating 1,000 miles of the Mississippi Valley.

AT the present time floods of water beyond the capacity of levees to control are pouring into the Mississippi from the Ohio, Missouri and tributary streams. Unless the influx ceases within the next ten days, damage and destruction of proportions hitherto undreamed, will harass the lower valley and delta of the Mississippi.

WEATHER conditions in the eastern States have been abnormal, to say the least. Heavy precipitation of rain and snow over the ACCOUNTABLE entire eastern watershed, combined with warm temperatures, is doubtless accountable for the floods.

OUR great American neighbor is faced with a national panic, but we believe that they will be able to call forth the required amount of co-operation and resourcefulness to minimize the effects.

Correspondence

Letters addressed to the Editor and intended for publication must be accompanied by the name of the sender whether or not he wishes this name to be printed with the letter in question. Non-de-plumes may be used for publication if desired. The real name of the sender will be held in strict confidence by the Editor. Letters should not exceed 500 words in length. The Editor reserves the right to cut the letter to this size.

JABBERWOCK CENSORED

Jan. 24, 1937.

Dear Jabberwock:

I don't know what your name means, but I have a nasty suspicion. There is an old Chinese proverb which says, "Though a snake get into a bamboo tube, it is hard to change its wriggling disposition." I hoped, upon reading the obituary notice of the late-lamented Elmer Hogg, that he and his very agricultural humor would once and for all be plowed back into the soil from which it so obviously came.

The sentence immediately below the announcement of his decease, viz., Today the Jabberwock takes great pleasure in introducing Z, the third unknown," however, by its significant naming of the new member of your writers' syndicate by the lowest letter in the alphabet aroused suspicions that your belief in reincarnation was sufficiently strong to justify Mr. Hogg's second "earthly" appearance under the alias of Z. (Full stop and pause for breath.)

I could not help calling to mind how my old Chinese friend used to say in the intervals between blowing mouthfuls of water on the shirt he was ironing, "He who spits blood at another first defiles his own mouth." Accordingly I took the paper firmly in both hands and read. "She is a woman." "Ah! good topic sentence," I exclaimed, gluing my eyes to the paper. But, alas, the going soon got sticky.

Women of all ages have broken the seventh commandment to the displeasure of certain of the opposite sex. Women of today, enjoying equal advantages with men, should have, but have not, evolved a new moral code. Instead, they indulge in "necking" and petting and form a very effective amateur competition to that class (in which our author has no interest) upon whom the "double standard" rests. Women make the morals of men. The latter have never made any pretence of chastity. Today they do not go so far afield in their "adventures" as their fathers did. Accordingly, as long as women offer them something less than marriage, let it be "honest and sincere." Most women remain chaste, in intention, presumably because of the stigma attached to the word "mistress," but their lapses are frequent. They put a premium on promiscuity and turn their young men into seducers.

Neckers

Those who neck are worse. They try to have their cake and eat it too. After enduring mental and physical destruction wrought by "necking" they usually reach the same absurd extreme. Most girls manifest this "moral purlblindness," and they have created it themselves.

The data were too meagre to firmly ground these statements. Dear Jabberwock, I do not agree with any of your statements except the last. I do not believe: That it should be left entirely to women to evolve a new moral code; that women make the morals of mankind; that necking is the chief practice condemned by doctors and psychologists; that it isn't will-power that a girl needs nowadays,

but won't-power; that men have been tried and found wanton.

I await with interest further revelations of your personal character, and suggest that you publish your photograph(s) for additional confirmation.

ADMIRER.

JABBERWOCK AGAIN

Editor, The Gateway:

Dear Sir,—We have been reading the "Juvenilia" of a budding literary genius, who (much would it amaze Lewis Carroll) has the forgivable simplicity to call himself Jabberwock. Elmer Hogg, after a brief and faintly indecent career, has been given a hastily decent burial, but, with emergence of the mysterious Z in last Friday's issue, we find that Elmer's martyrdom was in vain. For weeks we have been puzzled about Jabberwock's age (precocious little rascal!), and we had settled on somewhere between ten and eight. But since reading the last article we find that we have exaggerated considerably, for his age cannot be more than seven. To use his own words, "Were I older and wiser, perhaps I too would accept with resignation the code of morals produced, I know not how, by women for themselves." Certainly by his own confession (or modesty), he knows not how, for he admits quite candidly (he is a frank little beggar): "My data, as is always the case in such a subject (Hah-hah) were too meagre to firmly ground my statements." (Only a cad would kiss and tell!) We sympathize with Jabberwock for his obvious inexperience; age will bring the "data" for which he pitifully clamors.

Men's Morals!

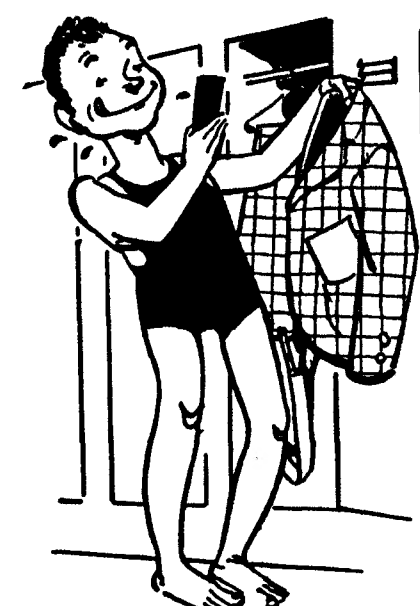
"Men's morals, however muddy and cynical they may be" (oh, you nasty man, Jabberwock), "are full of hard common sense" (see "Esquire," magazine for men), "it is just the lack of this that makes women's morals such a farce" (see "True Story," magazine for women). But Jabberwock doesn't want to be hard and cynical, he wants to be a good Sir Galahad in modern dress, "free," "educated" (and oh, yes) "realistic"; he wants to meet a woman who will give him "something more akin to real marriage, something honest and sincere." "The man of life upright."

And then he goes on to point out that it's a crying shame—all this hollow mockery of L-O-V-E; he feels himself bewildered when women (both of them that he has met) play with his poor affections, smash his high ideals, "and dust and ashes stop his mouth." "This whole situation," goes on Elmer Z. Jabberwock in stern and rock-bound terms (one can almost see the contraction of the Puritanical brow), "is due to women refusing to face honestly their moral problems today." (Here by sinister hocus-pocus the Puritan changes into Mrs. Bertrand Russell.) Later we learn that "something similar to marriage would be a valuable stabilizing" (see "Memories of Elmer Hogg") "influence in their lives." (The shade of Havelock Ellis emerges and winks at the spectators.) Oh, there's no doubt about it, Elmer Z's "book-larnin'" sure has done him proud (ain't it a caution 'ow these country folks gits along!).

As is usual with immature writers, in their first flights of fancy, his thought is not hampered by consistency. But the thoughts of a great genius need not cohere. His women, who at opening of the article had made chastity their intention, later have slipped and swooped and slipped again. In trying to be an iconoclast, Elmer (or

(Continued on Page 3)

'CRITICAL MOMENTS'



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ON THE
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SWIMMING
TEAM—

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-: JABBERWOCK :-

Apologia Pro Disciplina Mea

(Which means for the ignorant, "I'm sorry that (but?) I'm Wise")
In Egypt anthropologists
(Or maybe Egyptologists)
Have found some ancient messy
men's
Thrown out papyri specimens.
With care museums now preserve
These relics, and they so deserve.

Will men two thousand years from
now
Before our city's garbage bow,
And puzzle out a soup tin's label
In some learned tower of Babel?
Pea soup is't or orange juice?
Or canned asparagus or goose?

As ponder our investigators
On statuettes of alligators
Found in the Nile, so future sages
With scholarship will cover pages
Guessing the use of worn-out tires
And calling each other stupid liars.

As we've in ignorance discussed
The former form of a busted bust,
So will our remote descendants
Bore their suffering dependents,

Friends and college students too,
Describing a twentieth century shoe.

So will some future learned man,
By a thesis on a battered can,
Or Goodyear tire, or cast-off boot,
Get a degree from garbage loot.
Thus our town incinerators
Will help unborn investigators.

The Jabberwock asks forgiveness
for having used the word "investigators" as a rhyme twice, but really the word "incinerators" was too good to miss. He also must apologize for putting alligators in the Nile, but he never could remember whether it was crocodiles in Florida or alligators in the Nile or crocodiles in the Nile or alligators in Florida or alligators in crocodiles or the Nile in the alligators or Florida in the Nile or vice versa. After some research, however, he has found that alligators only live in America and the Yang-tse-kiang in China, so he must plead poetic licence for putting them in the Nile.

Frustration

A Brief Epic of the Depression

The optimist says, "We will all be begging on the streets next fall." The pessimist is still more glum, And sad and sorry asks, "Who from?"

-X-

Correspondence

(Continued from Page 2)

Z, take your choice), instead of breaking idols, beats at a little tin pan; the magnificent rebel is after all only a fractious child, and there are disillusioned tears. He who would be George Bernard Shaw turns out only to be the successor of Charlie Chase. "Poor splendid wings!"

But perhaps we ought not to be critical of poor Elmer, for he speaks, by his own confession, not from the wide range of his experience, but from books; therefore he really need not be appalled at his own temerity (bold little man). To use his own words: "I am not presenting any precepts of my own; I am just pointing out that there exists a situation in need of revision."

Elmer merely folds his arms, Napoleon-like, and pouts: "I will wed some savage woman, she shall rear my dusky race."

W. W.

YOU made hay
While the sun was bright
I sowed wild oats
By the moon at night.
Your way is stacked
In bundles neat.
But the lingering taste
Of oats is sweet.

The only method of creating sex appeal is by clothes. The woman of the 19th century was a masterpiece of sex appeal from the crown of her head to the soles of her feet. Everything about her except cheeks and nose was a secret.—George Bernard Shaw.

Glowing Tribute Paid To Memory Of Dr. E. K. Broadus By Ex-Colleague

Jos. Fisher, Now Member of Faculty at Victoria College, Sends Memoriam

Editor's Note: The following tribute to the memory of Dr. Edmund Kemper Broadus, head of the department of English of the University of Alberta until his death in December was written by Mr. Joseph Fisher, lecturer in the department of English from 1929-1936, and at present a member of the faculty of Victoria College, University of Toronto. Mr. Fisher was intimately associated with Dr. Broadus during his tenure of professorship at the University of Alberta, and at the request of the editor of The Gateway, wrote the following tribute for publication.

IN MEMORIAM E.K.B.

When the news of my old chief's death reached me in the East, at a season when thought is inevitably with old acquaintance, and so soon after I had shaken his hand in temporary farewell, I was seized with a natural impulse to honour his memory. In doing so, with these few paragraphs for a paper that once knew his initials and mine, I shall be answering, for many more in the East than myself, the mute summons of the dead that the West has already heeded:

On some fond breast the parting soul relies,
Some pious drops the closing eye requires,
Ev'n from the tomb the voice of Nature cries,
Ev'n in our Ashes live their wonted Fires.

When, on a September day seven years ago, I called on him for the first time, I was a newly appointed

untried instructor, speculating, with some uneasiness, on the temper of the much older departmental head I was about to meet. Before many months had passed, I knew that our relation would not be that of superior and subordinate, or of years requiring due respect from youth; on the contrary, that he welcomed and admired independence as much as he discouraged and despised unquestioning obedience. At departmental meetings, on all matters of departmental policy, he required criticism from each of us in turn, and at times, when argument grew lengthy and the solution did not present itself, he must have regretted the freedom he had himself made the right of his younger colleagues. This was the kind of department he tried to build and, rightly or wrongly, he was proud of it. Whatever he could do himself for its good name, he did; he was one of the hardest workers in the University; and the standard of excellence he achieved in his work was high, because he gave without fail the best that was in him, whether in a book, a lecture, or an informal talk.

Away from the University and the lecture-room, he could lay aside, like a coat, the dignified reserve that co-existed, but never safely, with his humanity and sense of humor. When September drew near, his thoughts would turn to the lakes and fields where he had brought down many a duck. He loved to put on his hunting suit and drive over the countryside to his favorite haunts. On the journey, he would talk almost incessantly, indulging familiarly and confidently in opinion and reminiscence. In the right circumstances, he could be irresistibly warm-hearted, just as, when occasion demanded it, he

Dr. Broadus Revealed as Humanist by ex-Alberta Professor

could be impenetrably forbidding. During his last painful months, when his body was at its weakest, his spirit revealed itself at its greatest. From Victoria, where he was trying to recover health and vigor, he wrote me several cheerful letters, one of them accompanied by a light-spirited Ode that now hangs on a wall in the room of a ten-months-old boy, and that reveals the writer's unfailing instinct for doing the right thing at the right time in matters that seem small, but mean everything. With it hangs a mock Writ of "Habeas Corpus," requiring, for the occasion of his first interview with the new arrival, the presence in person of So-and-So, an infant. This is not the place to print these documents; to mention them is to reveal, for the students who knew him mainly as their professor, the spirit of the old man whose face looks down at them from a portrait in the University Library. It was not merely in those final months, however, that he knew suffering. He had known it for many years, and had subdued it with a spirit that must always have been greater than the body. To this extent, his life was harder and more exacting than most men's, and the ways of his spirit less easy to understand. It is with this in mind that I choose for his epitaph a stanza written, like the one I have already quoted, by a professor:

Lie you easy, dream you light
And sleep you well for aye,
And luckier may you find the night
Than ever you found the day.
—J. F.

That Was College Life

From The New Yorker

SCENARIO

As Hollywood thought she would soon be preparing them at the time of all the fuss about censoring, about two years ago.

Title: Love's Young Dream.
Cut "Love's," cut "Young," cut "Dream."

Make title: Baby's Prayer at Twilight.
Revamp: Cut "Baby's," suggestive of pregnancy; cut "Prayer," too much religious angle.

Approved title: Twilight.
Author: Author's name deleted; once wrote book in which hero kissed heroine. Substitute some safe writer. Make it "Twilight," by Charles Dickens. Public won't know difference. Cut "Dickens," no swearing. Twilight by Charles. (O.K. except cut "by"—sounds like introduction to an oath such as "By George.")

Twilight

Charles

Plot of story: Use other words—"story" teaches kiddies to lie and "plot" teaches them underhanded methods.

Outline of procedure: Little Twirly-Little Twirley is preparing. She is ley is preparing for bed (that's out). playing with her dolls. She is nursing—(hell no). Little Twirley has dolls. She is fully dressed in Eskimo costume at twilight. (Costume must be full length and have proper underthings.)

Dialogue:
Twirley: "I love 'ool" (Cut "love.")
Twirley: "I — 'ool" Start business. Turns doll over gently and with kindness (Not too far over.) It closes its eyes (not passionately).
Doll: "Maaa—maaaa"
Doll: "Maaa—maaaa" (better cut mother angle.)
Doll: "I — 'oo, too, Twirley!"

Twilight recedes as it slowly gets darker (not so dark as to frighten kiddies).
O.K.—Start shooting.
—Excerpt from Esquire.

THEATRE DIRECTORY

STRAND THEATRE, Sat., Mon., Tues., Jan. 30, Feb. 1, 2—Edward Arnold in "Come and Get It."

PRINCESS THEATRE, Mon., Tues., Wed., Feb. 1, 2, 3—Loretta Young in "Ramona." Coming, Thurs., Fri., Sat.—Gary Cooper and Madeleine Carroll in "The General Died at Dawn."

RIALTO THEATRE—One week starting January 30-37: "Rembrandt," with Charles Laughton, Gertrude Lawrence and Elsa Lancaster.

SPORTETTES

By Alice MacDonald

Our sports editor is still keeping close to home, but nevertheless the paper must come out, and so here is your weekly round of sport.

Women's hockey is certainly getting a good deal of attention this year. The girls play in Calgary on Feb. 11th. Yours truly received a telegram from Calgary asking that some pictures of the Varsity girls be sent down for the papers. This support given to women's hockey in Calgary would be greatly appreciated by the girls in Edmonton. Our girls have never had any support in their games here. Hope they won't be embarrassed by a large crowd.

The swimming team, from latest reports, is going to be very strong. Mary McConkey is showing great style at practices, and should easily win her events. Along with Marian Morrison and Carman McCrae, the relay team should be able to hold their own. Manitoba will send a team, it has at last been decided, and it is likely to be the surprise of the meet. They have a very good coach at Manitoba—Mr. Youmans—and he never lets a team

travel unless it is good. This was proved by the feminine track team he turned out.

On Tuesday night the girls' hockey team played the lawyers. It was a good game all the way through, with the lawyers on the long end of a 5-1 score. The girls were unfortunate to be without the services of their coach, who proves a tower of strength against the boys. But we must admit that some of the lawyers were good players, and deserved their win.

Last night the girls played the Gradenettes at the McDougall gym. The score ended with the Gradenettes on the long end, but the play all through was quite even. Our girls showed quite good form, and with a little more practise should be able to defeat Saskatchewan. The Gradenettes' superior coaching was noticeable in the snappy way they sank their long shots.

There was an error in the house league basketball schedule as printed some time ago in The Gateway, Feb. 4, Nurses vs. Tri Dels should read: Feb. 4, Thetas vs. Tri Dels.

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GATEWAY SPORT SECTION

SASKATCHEWAN BASKETBALLERS MEET BEARS TONIGHT

INTERFAC MEET FOR NATATORS IN TWO WEEKS

Despite the influenza epidemic, which laid low many of the best men, and the cold wave which made facing icy winds after a warm shower a suicidal feat, the swimmers have been splashing about in the old Y tank with increased enthusiasm for the past several Wednesday evenings.

After keeping the boys training hard for several weeks in preparation for the interfac swimming meet, which is to be held just two weeks in the future, Coach Zeigler declares that his natators are in the best of trim, and all set for a well-attended and hotly-contested gala.

The Swimming Club was glad to welcome to its ranks several new members, who came down on the newly installed \$1 membership, which stands for the rest of the season. Any others desiring one hour's invigorating exercise each Wednesday evening, just drop down to the Y with the necessary one simoleon.

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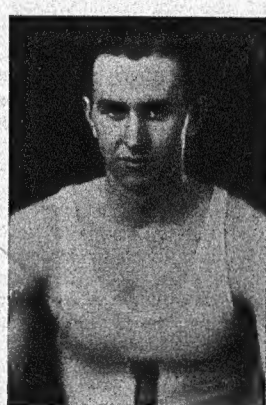
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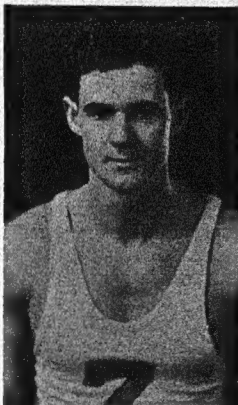
Huskies Invade Alberta Campus For First Series Since Twenties

BOTH THOMPSON AND RICHARD RETURN TO LINEUP

These Men Will Fight Tooth And Nail For Victory



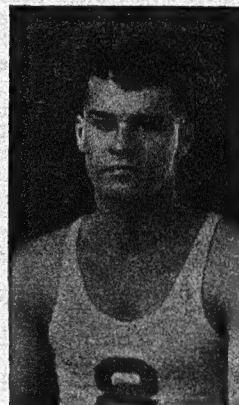
Clair Malcolm



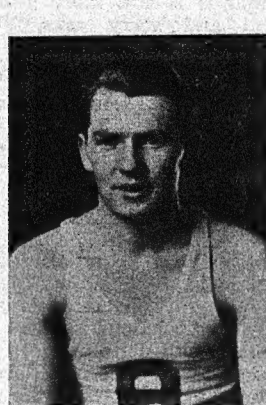
George Walker



Hal Richard



Jack Thompson



Jack Lees

Tonight and tomorrow night Jake Jamieson's Golden Bears engage the Saskatchewan Huskies in a renewal of their feud of last fall. The Bears go into battle confident they will be able to erase the defeat the Husky rugby team hung on them, and gain revenge for the well-known goal-post episode.

Keen Battle Expected in Renewed Collegiate Feud

Look out, everyone! The Huskies are in town! Yes, and this time it is their basketball team. A squad ten strong this morning hove into sight aboard the westward-bound C.N.R. transcontinental. Two of them have rather pleasant memories of last fall when they were members of that rampaging rugby band that trimmed the Bears and then went to the coast, where they went to work on the Thunderbirds, but newly returned to Canadian rugby and Collegiate eliminations.

Tonight at 8:30

The Alberta-Saskatchewan series will so get under way tonight at 8:30 in Athabasca gym. The Bears, under the capable handling of Jake Jamieson, include in their lineup an even five of last year's veterans, men who have met the test of senior basketball eliminations. He has added two first-class intermediates and a scintillating freshman.

The series will be in competition Dr. Rigby of Winnipeg close to a for the Rigby Trophy, donated by score of years ago in memory of his son, who was then captain of the Manitoba basketball team. Rumors have it that at present it is gathering dust in some cupboard of U.B.C.'s vast campus.

Versatile Men

Tonight and tomorrow night they are up against something different. The Huskies have accumulated a team that so far has bowled over everything in Saskatoon, a team that is built around heavy yet fast moving men, and finally a team that has at its helm the finest coach in northern Saskatchewan, Colb McEwen.

Colb is versatile, not only in

basketball, but in rugby and hockey as well. Although he does not coach the Huskies in these other two pastimes, he has added greatly to their eventual success as a referee.

His squad is made up of three men with at least a trio of years on the hoop roster, another three who gained experience in their first year last season, and two who are Frosh out for their first season schedule.

Best Players

Pud Morrison, Mitch Finkelstein, Ernie Marshall and Don Wilson are expected to carry the bulk of the play for the Husky team, judging by their performance in previous games this year.

Bear Standouts

Star performer on Jake Jamieson's quintet, rating from the points he scored in last week's game against the "Y", will be Clair Malcolm. Clair, president of basketball, is one of the rangiest players ever to grace a basketball floor on this campus. Possessed of a lanky frame and a pair of arms that can cover territory like a windmill, he gives his adversaries little opportunity to break up the floor, as well as packing a shot that cannot be beaten for accuracy.

Jack Lees is another reliable forward that Jake is counting on to score a fair share of Varsity's points. Sammy Moscovich, a third forward

and member of last year's Lethbridge quintet that won the Alberta intermediate crown, is cutting a swatch in his first year here that should carry him far in local hoop circles. Other men on the Green and Gold squad will be Guy Morton, Ian Cook, Hal Richard and George Walker. Jack Thompson, stellar guard, according to last reports, has recovered from his recent illness and will be holding down a forward post.

No Effort Spared

The committee in charge of arrangements for this intercollegiate series, the first that has been held in eight years, has spared no end of effort in scheduling a program that for both novelty and enjoyment

will leave little to be desired. Before the initial game tonight the Varsity Intermediates will oppose a first-class intermediate squad from overtown in the Y.M.C.A. Livewires, while at half-time a boxing bout between two of the most outstanding pugilists on the campus, Lou Goodwin and Bob McCullough, will hold sway.

Tomorrow night the game will commence a half-hour earlier, at 8:00, in order to allow the regular Saturday night house dance to proceed shortly after nine o'clock. At half-time the Varsity Tumbling Club will present an exhibition featuring the clever Don Thexton and Doug McAllister, performers extraordinary.

FAVORITE TUMBLES AS ENGINEERS LOSE INTERFAC HOCKEY

On Wednesday the hitherto invincible Engineers bowed to a whirlwind Arts-Ag-Com-Law aggregation in one of the best games of the league this winter—the score 6-1. The Arts' line was given new vigor and punch by the addition of Scott and Bud Costigan, former Bearmen.

Meds Fall

Battering away at an early lead established by their opponents, the Pharm-Dents gained momentum as the game progressed, to eventually triumph 3-2 over the Meds. Forhan was the big gun in the victors' attack, as he rapped home two of their three counters.

Bear Pucksters Defeated By Wetaskiwin Colonels As Two Regulars Missing

ZENDER AND STARK ABSENT

By Mickey McMillan

In a thrill-packed game played at Wetaskiwin last night, the Golden Bears came out on the short end of a 3-2 count. They were without the services of their starry defence pair, Bob Zender and Bill Stark and the veteran wing man, Nick Woywitka, who are on the 'flu list, but nevertheless gave the Colonels a tough time before finally succumbing. Coach Jack Talbot borrowed Bill Fraser and Murray Warren from the interfac league to bolster his club.

Varsity Leads

The first period showed an enthusiastic Wetaskiwin crowd that the Bears can really turn on the heat. At the seven-minute mark, Doug Sharpe snagged a stray pass at his own blue line, and after sucking in the defence, coasted right in on goal, and then passed back to Drake, who made no mistake as he

lifted a high one into the rigging. Less than half a minute later Sharpe combined with Dunlap, and the latter sizzled a honey into the corner. A smart effort by Costigan and Warren just failed to click.

After twelve minutes Demke scored when Brown passed out to him from a scramble behind the Bear net.

Colonels Equalize

In the second, Spencer got loose in front of the goal and let go with a hot one that McLaren never had a chance to handle.

Going into overtime, Wetaskiwin pressed hard, while Costigan was doing time in the cooler. A few seconds later Paton got a penalty, and while he was off the ice Spencer got away an angle shot to beat McLaren. The game ended with five Varsity players doing everything but score, as they held the puck in the Wetaskiwin goal area.

THIRTY ENTRANTS FOR BADMINTON VARSITY TOURNNEY

First round matches in the Varsity open badminton tournament will commence this Sunday at 7 p.m. Despite the fact that there will be the full five events, men's singles and doubles, ladies' singles and doubles and mixed doubles, to dispose of the executive hope to complete the tourney in one evening's play. This will clear the decks for the city tournament, which opens the following Thursday.

Besides the allure of the championships to be won, the contestants will be striving for consideration for the bird team to be sent to Calgary to wear the green and gold in the provincial tournament on the 13th, 14th and 15th of February.

Entries Abound

To date there are a total of 28 names, 18 men and 10 ladies, in the hands of Secretary Harry Cooper. Among these are luminaries ranked high in Alberta badminton circles. Geo. Crawford, president of the campus club, and Harry "Red" Cooper, secretary, are the two seeded players in the men's singles. They have combined and are prohibitive favorites to win the men's doubles.

Lady entrants to hold the pre-tournament spotlight are Barbara Jarman, Doreen Clapperton and Miss A. B. Smith. Cooper and Miss Jarman, who successfully defended the T. Eaton Trophy three times in a row, appear to be the team to beat for the mixed doubles award. On paper it would seem their stiffest opposition will come from Crawford and Miss Smith.

Ski Chatter

With our first really fine practice over at the Municipal last Sunday, it seems as though our season has actually begun. We noticed that the Bulletin credited our club with introducing some new turns. Sarcastic was at first suspected, but the serious turn of the article refuted such thoughts. Incidentally, we were merely doing the basic Christianity in a new way, namely, the "Tempo" or timed method.

On Sunday our own hill will be in use, as well as the jump. We would like the members to arm themselves with axes and sharp knives and turn out in the morning at 11 o'clock. The hill and jump will then be packed and small brush showing above the snow removed. Lessons will be given in the as well as jumping and slaloms will be practised.

MEDICS, SCIENCE WIN HOOP GAMES INTERFAC LOOP

First Defeat Hung on Frosh

Meds and Science turned in hoop victories Tuesday night, defeating the Frosh and Ags.

In the opener, Pete Prokopy led the Engineers to a well-earned 42-26 victory over the Ags quintet. Prokopy scored 26 points, the highest that any person has all season in one game. At half-time the Engineers led 18-13.

Summaries:

Engineers—Balderson (4), Prokopy (26), Johnson (6), Atkins (4), Coote (2), Davis. Total 42.

Ags—McFadden (8), Ross (2), T. Hall (8), J. Hall (6), Bentley (2), Dixon. Total 26.

Referee—S. Prasow.

Frosh Beaten

In the second encounter the Medicals finally inflicted defeat upon the formidable Frosh outfit. Playing fine basketball with neat passing combinations, the doctors earned their victory, outscoring the Frosh 27-22.

At half-time the Frosh, playing with a number of their players ill, led 12-10, but were forced to taste defeat through a superior Med attack in the second canto. These two teams will now meet in a two out of three playoff series for the interfac honors, both completing their schedules with six wins and one loss.

Summaries:

Frosh—Mackenzie (5), J. Morrison (3), Prasow (2), B. Morrison (8), Ruptash (4). Total 22.

Meds—A. Dobson (10), Perley (10), Anderson (4), L. Dobson (2), Moffat (1), Cadzow, Letts. Total 27.

Referee—Joe Moscovich.

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